

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo

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# THE ECHO

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and lead**

Calling men to  
campus leadership

**Pick-a-date  
raffled off**

3WW fundraises  
for City Life



SEPTEMBER 30, 2005

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

SINCE 1915 - VOLUME 93, No. 6

## Habeckers feed leaders

BY BETHANY HOWARD  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

President and Mrs. Habecker have started joining student leaders for breakfast Tuesdays at 7:15 in the Alspaugh Dining Room. Already over 50 students have attended each of the breakfasts.

"We love the Word of God. It's just kind of like sharing bread with those we love," Mary Lou Habecker said.

The Habeckers believe the leadership breakfast will help students get to know their hearts. They consider the breakfast a family time, in which they can be transparent with students.

"The bottom line here is to let the Word ... let the Lord be the foundation for our lives," President Habecker said. "That's really what we're about here."

The Habeckers spend time together every day reading Bible passages from their marked-up, taped-together Contemporary English Version Bible. After reading silently, they share what they learned with one another. On occasion they read aloud together.

"Where two or three are gathered, Christ is in the middle," Mary Lou said.

The Habeckers hope the breakfasts will motivate stu-

dents to have a meaningful time in the Word.

After Tuesday's breakfast Mary Lou talked with students about ways to improve the breakfast, desiring to make it meaningful for them.

President Habecker's lack of a suit coat or microphone evidenced his effort to make the breakfast less formal. He also greeted each table individually.

Habecker played a recording of the Brooklyn Tabernacle choir's "Nothing is Impossible." He encouraged students to write down comments or questions as they do daily readings in prepara-

tion for the breakfast.

"You have to get yourself in kind of a rhythm here," he said. "Don't beat yourself up if you don't do it all."

The recurring theme of the morning's discussion was humility. The group studied Hezekiah's example of prayer in Isaiah. The president shared how God humbled him through struggles. He spoke of his battle with prostate cancer in 1997.

"When I got cancer, I could not even utter the 'c' word," he said.

His fear caused him to rely on God's strength and the support of others.

He also discussed attacks

by board members after he came on staff of the American Bible Society in 1991.

Since Habecker has been in influential leadership roles for many years, he has a deep desire to target campus leaders.

"The first breakfast targeted all the student leaders who attended Leadership Day," TSO member Justin Heth said. "The second breakfast included the same group, and the leadership scholars were also invited. Every breakfast we plan to continue to invite new groups on campus. Our hope is that every student who wanted to come would have that opportunity."

"Although I'm not a morning person, it is an honor to attend these breakfasts," junior Alex Filmore said. "It's great to meet with other leaders on campus, and it's a privilege to dine with the president. I'm not sure that there are many other schools where students are blessed with the opportunity to meet with their president on a regular weekly basis, especially on such a deep, personal level."

Students may feel even more honored to discover President Habecker didn't hold similar breakfasts while president at Huntington.



Photo by Amy Wood

President Habecker discusses a portion of Isaiah with sophomores Kari Barrows and Natalie Beange during Tuesday morning's TSO leadership breakfast.

### Habecker's study plan

#### September 30

Isaiah 51 & 52  
Psalm 112: 5-10  
Proverbs 26: 16  
Ephesians 2

#### October 1

Isaiah 53 & 54  
Psalm 113: 1-4  
Proverbs 26: 17-19  
Ephesians 3

#### October 2

Isaiah 55 & 56  
Psalm 113: 5-9  
Proverbs 26: 20-21  
Ephesians 4

#### October 3

Isaiah 57 & 58  
Psalm 114: 1-8  
Proverbs 26: 22  
Ephesians 5: 1-20

#### October 4

Isaiah 59 & 60  
Psalm 115: 1-8  
Proverbs 26: 23  
Ephesians 5: 21-33

## Operation Wheelchair brings hope

BY CHRISTIANNA LUY  
NEWS EDITOR

Once a month the Marion Veterans Affairs Medical Center hosts Taylor campus outreach's Operation Wheelchair. Roughly 200-300 male veterans and five or six women live at the center, all between age 60 and 90.

Taylor students have the chance to spend one Sunday a month with veterans of World War II, the Vietnam War and the Korean War.

"[I'd] never been a big fan of nursing homes or working with an older crowd," volunteer Andrea Ketchen said. "I came and I didn't think that I would like it, but I at least wanted to give it a fair shot and wound up loving it. These guys are awesome. [They have] such a great sense of humor and have so much to give back to us."

Upon arriving to the assisted living center, co-directors senior Kendra Millington and junior Ryan Fuoss and student volunteers head up to the B and C wards to wheel residents downstairs to church.

During the services, students disperse among the elderly and aid residents. They find hymnal pages or open bulletins. Having conversations and relishing the veterans' stories is also a key component to Operation Wheelchair's mission.

"Operation Wheelchair is a great opportunity to serve without expecting anything in return," Millington said. "Operation Wheelchair challenges students to serve and share the love of Christ with the veterans, simply for their benefit. It gives us a chance to affirm the men's worth as individuals."

When working with veterans, one never knows quite what to expect.

"We had one gentleman who would sit in the services and he'd be good for the first half hour and then he would start bellowing the craziest things in services," Ketchen said. "One day he was 'cold as a frog' and wanted to go back to his room. We have another guy who believes he's God, so it's always fun to talk to him. Some of the personalities here are so funny

and some of the things they say you could just sit and listen to them forever."

Although many veterans are confined to bed and cannot communicate, there are weekly activities such as bingo and billiards and role recovery therapy for those who can handle the physical aspects of these endeavors. A retired lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps and his wife even bring dogs to visit the patients.

Many of the men do not have any family. Those who do have families rarely see them. Millington said the men are desperate for conversation and love. Thankfully there is now a way Taylor students can provide companionship.

On another level, working in the armed forces is not for everyone. This ministry provides one way that people can give back to their country. It is one small approach to say thank you to the veterans who have given much to benefit America.

"A lot of times you come in to something like this thinking that you're administering

the blessing, but many times you get the blessing instead, so, it's really neat," Ketchen said.

"You've got to have a heart to help people," Chaplin McConnell said. "Be ready for surprises because you're

going to get them here, but you'll find that there's a lot of folks who are very interesting to work with. It's really quite a fascinating experience and, if you learn to roll with it. There is so much you can learn and so many

of these guys have great big hearts."

The next visit will be Oct. 16. Any questions can be directed to Kendra Millington or Ryan Fuoss.



Photo By Alisse Goldsmith

A Veteran sits wrapped in the Air Force flag while attending church with Operation Wheelchair.



# Business program begins

## Taylor Entrepreneur Club takes off for first year

By JOE PATTON  
CONTRIBUTOR

Although most people have trouble spelling entrepreneur, it is still safe to assume they have a good idea of what it means. Most likely, they have a certain respect for those whom the term describes.

Taylor University has its own group of entrepreneurs. These individuals saw the need for a group on campus to aid in providing people with the resources necessary to jumpstart or improve businesses.

The Taylor Entrepreneur

Club is still fairly new. Professor Bates invented the club last year, and holding informal meetings. This year, however, the TEC finally received official recognition.

"[The purpose of the club is to help] enable students to work hands-on with businesses, whether their own or others," club president Matt Strehl said.

Strehl feels TEC will asset the Taylor community by providing opportunities and serving as a sounding board for business ideas.

"[The group has a chance

to] bring the entrepreneurial spirit out on campus and to give those people viable ideas and research," sophomore Jessica Wittebols said.

The club presents a chance to experience starting businesses from scratch, whether on or off campus. Yet Wittebols also said the club isn't solely for business majors. Instead, a person's drive and ideas are what matter most.

The entrepreneur club also has close ties with the Innovative Enterprises Program (IEP).

Because of this connection, TEC offers a wealth of knowledge and research, which is easily accessible to all Taylor students.

"[The most important thing the club offers the TU student is] to give hands-on experience outside of the classroom with businesses that will be warmly received by Taylor and the outlying community," Strehl said.

It was the idea of shared experiences that piqued Strehl's interest in the first place.

"The entrepreneur club seemed interesting be-

cause I started my own business the summer after my freshman year. I felt that my experience could benefit the club as well as their experience would benefit me," he said.

The foremost goal of the club, however, remains unchanged. The club's desire is to help Taylor students pursue ideas that can teach career goals and help students plan for the future. Wittebols said it was this desire to help that brought her to the group.

"I like to help people make their ideas work. I want to do the background

stuff and help those people out," she said.

The group has big dreams for the future. Strehl hinted, in the distant future, the entrepreneur club could even participate in different business competitions around the nation. But laying the groundwork for a solid foundation is TEC's first priority.

The club has two different goals for Thursday's meeting; to set forth a vision and to show students what the group is about so they can decide if they want to be involved.

## Parents travel to Ireland

### ISP plans trip

By CHRIS HORST  
CONTRIBUTOR

For a unique group of Taylor students, Parents' Weekend will have a whole new feel this fall.

Parents of students participating in the Irish Studies Program (ISP) have been invited to spend the week in Ireland. They will tour the country and study alongside their children.

There has been a lot of interest expressed by the families of the 31 students studying in Ireland. Of those students, 26 have parents or grandparents who left Thursday, planning to return on Wednesday.

Parents will have the opportunity to study with their child and the faculty in unique ways.

One component of the ISP curriculum includes a trip to experience the culture of Ireland. The parents will be integrated into the trip as the group travels around Ireland studying key historical sites.

The group will fly into Dublin, taking several day trips to different locations throughout the country.

Director of Parent Program Jerry Cramer and his wife, Connie, will be hosting the trip.

"It's a great opportunity for the parents of these students to get directly involved in their child's education and to see a beautiful country in the process," Cramer said.

On the trip students and families will get to see many famous historical sites of Ireland.

Plans include attending chapel services at Greystones (the town where the campus is located) and an excursion to the west coast of Ireland.

The parents and students will also visit Galway and eat at the renowned Bunratty Castle and Folk Park (a medieval castle built in 1425).

According to Cramer, much excitement has been generated over this trip.

Already parents and students have expressed interest in participating in the spring Irish Studies Program.

## Win a date with... a third wester?

By CHRISTIANNA LUY  
NEWS EDITOR

It began as a coffee open house on Third West Wengatz. Then, over lunch one day, a few of the Third West men discussed raising money for the City Life concert. Suddenly, freshman Jon Hughes came into the picture.

Hughes agreed to raffle off his Octoberfest pick-a-date choice to raise money for the concert. Girls from all over campus had the opportunity to pay \$2, which entered their name into a drawing to be Hughes' date next Sunday.

"Our purpose was two-

fold. First of all, you get to support a great ministry, City Life and the concert that they're hosting," Third West PA Ryan Anderson said. "Secondly, you get to go on the sweetest pick-a-date, in my opinion, on campus."

On the Octoberfest pick-a-date, couples carve pumpkins and shoot pumpkins at a farm near Muncie. Everyone who goes also gets a free T-shirt.

Hughes wasn't bothered about not choosing his date for his wing's first pick-a-date of the year.

"I feel good because it's

helping out a good cause," Hughes said.

At 10:55 p.m., after raising \$126.75, Hughes slipped his hand into the bowl of names and pulled out junior Sarah Poelstra's name.

"She'll be a great date," said Hughes. "She looks like she can handle a shotgun."

Anderson feels that Hughes and Poelstra will have a great time.

"He [Hughes] is number eight on the [soccer] team, but number one in our hearts," Anderson said.

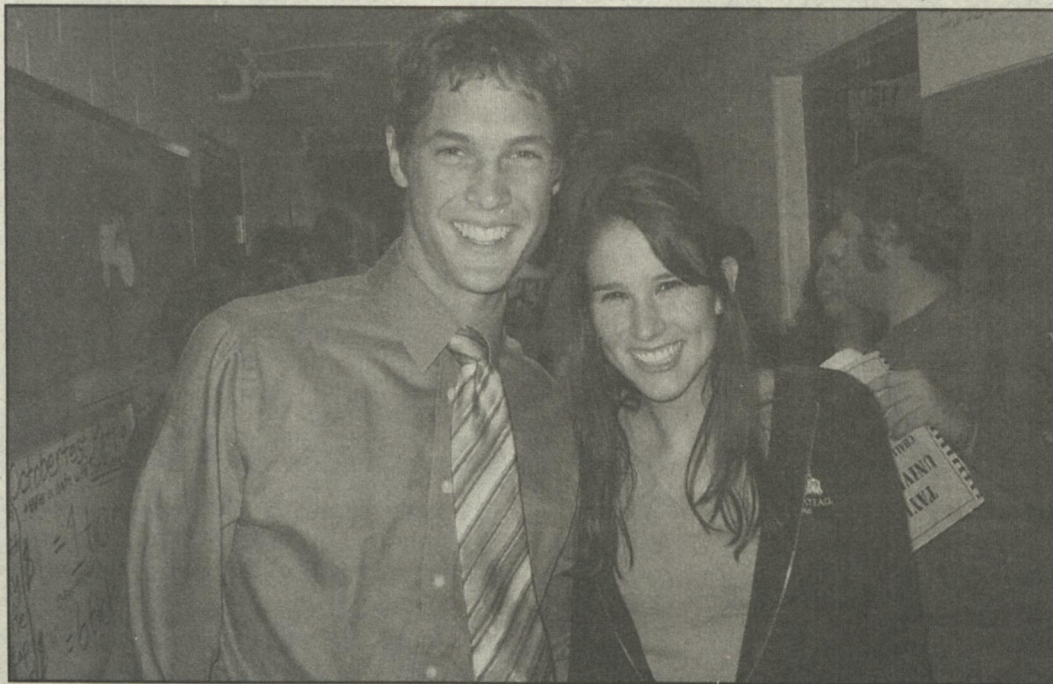


Photo courtesy of Josh Linderman

Freshman Jon Hughs raffled his Octoberfest pick-a-date Thursday and senior Sarah Poelstra won.

## Bringing in the pros... Seminar covers bioethics

By MEGAN BAIRD  
CONTRIBUTOR

The second Science Seminar lecture was held on Monday in Nussbaum. Roughly 85 people came to hear Dr. David A. Prentice, a research biologist from the Family Research Council, discuss "Myth vs. Fact in Stem Cell Research."

Prentice said, "The real bottom-line question in this debate, cloning, and pretty much all of these biotechnology debates we face this century is, 'What does it mean to be human?'"

Prentice opened the discussion by explaining embryonic stem cells. These cells have two chief advantages:

they proliferate indefinitely and they form any tissue.

"[These] promises are simply unsubstantiated if you go to the scientific literature," Prentice said. "[Embryonic stem cells] don't work very well and they don't work very often."

Prentice explained how embryonic stem cells are also difficult to establish and maintain. They can also cause tumors and destroy tissues, which raises questions regarding functional differentiation and ethics.

"There are actually lots of different sources for stem cells," Prentice said. "The one we keep hearing about ... is the embryonic stem

cells, [but] adult stem cells are the most promising."

Adult stem cells are found in babies, umbilical cord blood, placenta and adult tissues and organs. Over the past several years, doctors have successfully treated thousands of patients with adult stem cells. These cells are able to adapt to whichever group of cells they are deposited. This enables the adult stem cells to be used for a variety of purposes, without the risks posed by embryonic stem cells.

"This is a critical moment in human history," Prentice said. "I would encourage you to find out all of the facts so you can engage in this de-

bate in an informed way."

Weekly lectures will take place on Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. through the beginning of November in Nussbaum 123. This Monday, Clarke Forsythe from Americans United For Life will discuss "How Should We Regulate Assisted Reproductive Technology (ART)?"

"If all the seminars are like Dr. Prentice's, I would encourage people to go," junior Elizabeth Kuhns said. "As a Christian, knowing what's ethically right, what's going on in the world, seeing the other options out there - it's really important to be informed."

## Taylor adds scholarship

By ROB KOLUCH  
CONTRIBUTOR

Taylor University and its financial aid department have expanded upon existing scholarship opportunities. This expansion occurred in order to attract some of the best students in the nation.

The financial aid department has added the new President's Plus Scholarship, which will be awarded to students who score a minimum of 1450 on their SAT or 33 on their ACT and achieve a high school GPA of 3.5 or higher.

The scholarship will be renewable as long as students maintain a 3.2 GPA at Taylor.

Nace said adding the President's Plus Scholarship will create more opportunities for students and will help Taylor attract more of the nation's top students.

"We saw somewhat of a leveling off of our students in terms of their SAT scores," Nace said.

"We believe that striving to have the best and brightest students will have a positive impact on the student body as a whole and help everyone to raise their performance. These efforts will help raise everyone up and help us all to be better here at Taylor."

Taylor will also give National Merit Finalists the President's scholarship.

The President's scholarship is eligible to students who score at least 1350 on their SAT or 31 on their ACT and maintain a 3.5 GPA in high school.

"Nine times out of ten these students were eligible for the President's scholarship al-

**"We believe that striving to have the best and brightest students will have a positive impact on the student body as a whole."**

*Tim Nace*

ready, but there were some unusual situations," said Tim Nace, director of financial aid. "We automatically upgraded these students to the President's scholarship."

Taylor has had the Dean's scholarship and President's scholarship in place for several years now.

The Dean's scholarship is eligible to students who score 1200 on their SAT or 27 on their ACT and maintain a 3.5 GPA in high school.

Both scholarships require students to maintain a 3.2 GPA while attending Taylor.

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## James Dean Festival displays classic cars

BY ERIK KIELISCH  
STAFF WRITER

Although the festival is named for James Dean, the real attraction is the car show.

Hundreds of classic cars filled Fairmount's Playacres Park last weekend, attracting more crowds than the handful of fair rides and vendors downtown did.

"These are great shows," said Patricia Godwin of Ontario, Canada. "We don't have shows like this up in Canada."

Oldies music blared over

loudspeakers as the aroma of overpriced food permeated the grounds.

Peering under the hood to examine the engine's modifications and authenticity, groups of men conferred with each other on their cars' specifications.

A motley array of vendors sold their wares. Most of them had little to do with James Dean besides the token picture or T-shirt.

One entire section was dedicated to scrap vendors selling parts of old cars. A fender from a Trans Am, hubcaps from a GTO and miscella-

neous car parts lay strewn about as if a junkyard was having a fire sale.

Among the host of vendors, hot rods and musical acts, James Dean seemed little more than an afterthought. Although he was a reason for a party, he was not the main attraction.

James Dean impersonators were nowhere to be seen. They only came out at night for the look-alike contest.

Though James Dean was nary to be found, his love for hot rods was prevalent among the crowd.

Mercury and Chevrolet cars

dominated the event. The occasional Corvette and Jaguar appeared out of place and tacky compared to the custom hot rods.

As the crowd mingled among the cars and sang along with oldies tunes, many car owners compulsively wiped down their vehicles.

With a rag in hand, they buffed out any moisture that may have blemished their cars' sheen. Like Lady Macbeth and her soiled hand, they scrubbed more out of compulsion and habit than actual necessity.

But the cars are more than something to look at. Each car brings its own story. For Joe Weaver, his car is his witness.

After working for years in the motorcycle ministry, this Indianapolis resident felt God telling him to get into a new ministry. Still, though he misses riding his Harley to Sturgis to witness.

"[I] enjoy hot rods and getting the gospel out," he said. Gesturing to his white, two-door 1954 Ford wagon with pink and red flames, he joked, "For some reason the women always like it."

For others, their cars are a keepsake, a memento of times past.

Sitting proudly in the cloudy light was a brilliantly red 1952 Chevy Deluxe convertible.

Its owner, Jim Mahoney of Columbia, IN, loved to talk about his car. Like a lover remembering his first rendezvous, he fondly recalled when he first saw the car and the pretty girl inside. He got the car when he married the girl. He returned the car to its former glory 27 years later.

It took them five years to fix it up. His favorite story is one in which he refused a \$50,000 offer for the car. He said he couldn't do it.

"How can you sell something that's a part of yourself? Something that's family?" Mahoney said.

"Everyone has a story," he said with a smile, gesturing to the rows of cars.

## Student senate makes changes

BY NATE BAGGETT  
FEATURES EDITOR

"We are the voice of our fellow students," said junior Johanna Huitsing, student senate secretary.

Twelve student senators representing six dorms on campus meet weekly to discuss improvements that should be made on students' behalf.

One of these senators is sophomore Mark Heydlauff, who represents Bergwall Hall. Heydlauff has many goals for the year.

"Most importantly, I want to raise the interest and knowledge of senate and let the students know they can come to us when they have concerns," Heydlauff said.

Heydlauff also has big plans for Bergwall. One of his biggest concerns is the lack of parking for his hall.

Heydlauff is one of several new senators. This doesn't matter to senate chairman Matt Stallings.

"This year's crew is very capable of doing great things and I'm excited to see what will come of it," Stallings said.

Senate was responsible for some major changes around campus last year. Senators had the privilege of working on revising the Life Together Covenant, working to open the library on Sunday and working on the proposed switch of January term to May term. However, the job is not all work and no play.

Huitsing joked that her most important job as secretary doesn't concern the new

policies proposed by her fellow senators.

"My main job as secretary of senate is to record the minutes from our meetings and to keep Stallings in line," Huitsing said.

Stallings has planned many projects for the upcoming school year. He is excited for the student body to hear about them.

"I want students to know that we are always open to hearing their ideas and communicating their concerns to the administration. I also want students to try and take advantage of the opportunity of serving on senate next time elections come around," Stallings said.

Most of all, student senate is an organization for the students.

"Senate directly impacts Taylor because we represent the student body," Huitsing said. "As senators, we do our best to take suggestions and ideas from our peers of things they want to see changed or improved on Taylor's campus and then take action."

Stallings and the student senators' work will be evident very soon, with new games coming to the Union.

Stallings hopes the student senate will help him leave his mark on Taylor.

"I think many people dream of leaving a lasting impression at Taylor, something that is a definite possibility through senate," Stallings said.



One of the many festivities of the James Dean festival was the Sons of Harmony Barbershop Chorus performance on Saturday. Other festivities included a James Dean look-a-like contest and a car show. The festival is an annual activity in nearby Fairmount.

## Millennials supersede Gen X

BY JILL HAMILTON  
CONTRIBUTOR

If the tip of your nose is pressed against a mirror it is difficult to see if your jeans are too short to wear with your Puma's. But, take a few steps back and enjoy a more accurate perspective.

Students have had four years to grasp the effects of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. A sluggish economy is one example of an unforeseen outcomes of the wars on terror and in Iraq.

While we were squirmed in our desks, our eyes magnetically drawn to film footage of terrorist attacks, our generation was being solidified.

The previous generations (Gen X, Baby Boomers) are now a few paces back from the mirror. They are able to see us with our noses still firmly pressed against the glass surface, trying to make sense of the world. Our professors, pastors and parents are calling us Millennials.

"[Millennials] are more numerous, more affluent, better educated and more ethical-

ly diverse. More important, we are beginning to manifest a wide array of positive social habits that older Americans no longer associate with youth, including a new focus on modesty and good conduct," according to "Millennials Go to College."

Wengatz Hall Director Steve Morley said, "Instead of calling you Generation Y, following Generation X, this new generation deserves their own distinction because of the positive ideas they conjure up."

Millennials are defined as born after 1982, raised in the era of "Baby on Board" signs and shaped by distinct memories of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Columbine massacre.

Millennials prefer to communicate by e-mail, IM and cell phones.

"They formed so many new ways of communicating that did not exist for the previous generations," Morley said.

Millennials know they are special. If their parents have not made this clear by dotting on them (they have more

toys and disposable income than ever before) since birth, the media has, according to the article "Millennials at Work" by researcher Claire Raines. The media has catered to Millennials' interests. This includes TV classics like Barney and the Nickelodeon channel, as well as fashion efforts such as Baby Gap.

Millennials are also sheltered. In the mid 80s, politicians surged into a season of child safety regulations (which is why you couldn't ride in the front seat of the minivan) and school safety precautions.

Millennials are special, sheltered people. They are also confident. Their attitudes reflect high levels of trust in other people and result in team-oriented attitudes.

"I think there's still a respect for authority, like in the Church," Morley said. [Gen X] values may get a fresh look though."

Although basically comfortable with their parent's values, Millennials like to add a little twist.

Morley referenced Timothy

Botts, a calligraphy artist who visited Taylor during NSLC 2005.

"You might almost see stained glass returning to churches, not because that's what the previous generation did, but because Millennials have a new appreciation," Morley said.

Perhaps the Millennial traits most obvious at Taylor fall into the categories of pressure and achievement. With reminders to study hard, play sports, learn an instrument and participate in community service, Millennials are on track to be the most educated and overcommitted generation in history.

Millennials are still too close to the mirror to fully reflect on the culture they are creating for themselves. But they are on an optimistic path to change the way the world works.

*Millennials are defined in the Internet article "Millennials at Work," by Claire Raines. at <http://generation-satwork.com/articles/millennials.htm>.*

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## The Echo

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The mission of *The Echo* is to fairly and without bias represent the views of diverse voices on Taylor University's campus and to be a vehicle of accurate and pertinent information to the student body, faculty and staff. *The Echo* also aims to be a forum that fosters healthy discussion about relevant issues, acting as a catalyst for change on our campus.

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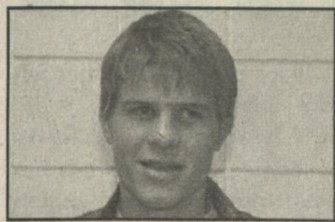
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## Fit for Jesus



**JOE RINGENBERG**  
OPINIONS EDITOR

In the October issue of Men's Fitness, Taylor was ranked among the top five fittest small colleges in America. I'm not quite sure how this happened. Maybe news of our football team's power and speed has spread to magazine editors across the country. Anyway, after seeing the article, I started thinking about a Christian perspective on fitness.

As Christians, we should all probably be in good shape.

First of all, being attractive can be a powerful evangelism tool. It should come as no surprise that for centuries the unattractive masses have looked to the beautiful people to tell them what do. "Bring Christ into your heart," we can tell the pear-shaped heathens, "not blood-clots brought on by hypertension and high cholesterol levels." They will love us because we are fit. Because we make them feel better by association, they will follow us.

Another reason we should all be in good shape is because the Bible says we should. Just think of all those Bible verses posted on the walls of the weight room (that is, the "Well") here on campus. There are also a lot of mirrors on the walls. I suppose these mirrors are for looking deep into your own eyes and pondering the biblical truths on the posters, as well as checking out babes. These biblical truths usually run along the lines of making your body into a temple, or, as they like to say in Fit For Life, a "food pyramid."

Also, we are healthier than our heathen friends. Real Christians don't drink, smoke or do drugs. Not only is getting high on Christ good for your soul, but it also doesn't give you the munchies. In the same way, getting crunk on the glory of God does not leave you with bad hangovers and a pronounced beer belly.

Now I know Christians don't generally take too kindly to evolutionary theory, but I think this is one case in which Jesus might condone it. Christians are genetically predisposed to being in good shape. After centuries of fleeing persecution, gladiators and lions it should come as no surprise that we are in stellar physical condition.

If you are a new Christian and cannot run a marathon or bench-press a small automobile, don't let this article get you down. Jesus still loves you. He is rooting for you to get fit. The church is here to support Christians in all sorts of endeavors, including losing weight. Why do you think they only give out little corners of bread at communion? See, Jesus knew about carbohydrates long before secular, Bible-hating scientists figured out they were bad for you. Although Satan tried to fool Jesus into breaking 40-Day Desert Diet on a loaf of bread, our Lord and Savior was too smart for that old trick.

So even if, as a campus, we're already very fit (I swear I didn't make up the Men's Fitness thing), as Christians we can always be more fit. Don't do it for me or for Men's Fitness (especially if you are a girl). The next time you stop by the Healthy Hut in the DC, do it for Jesus.

# A serious call for opinions

**JOE RINGENBERG**  
OPINIONS EDITOR

This is a serious opinion. If you want to read ridiculous rants about nothing in particular, look to your left. I know many people like those articles. I like writing them, but the opinions page is more than silly articles. I want this space to be a place where we can express ourselves and can find the interesting compelling opinions of people with whom we work, eat, study and live.

There are piles of worn out opinions floating around campus. We love to get together at lunch and talk about the Taylor bubble, how Christians ought to vote or about how guys like to stumble and then blame it on the way girls dress. We pass around the same old lines and arguments, and turn the opinions page into a graveyard where

things we've talked about go to print and die.

There are so many things to have opinions about, ponder and discuss. The opinions page helps us express ourselves and brings real issues into our dialogues. It doesn't matter if you're just toying around with an idea. You don't have to write some lengthy, well-researched manifesto. Give me 200 words about an idea you had when you were watching the news. Even a few sentences about a question that crossed your mind when you were taking a shower would suffice.

Awhile ago I was wondering about the whole abortion debate, which seems to hinge on when we start defining cells as a human being. Why have conservative Christians have come to an anti-abortion, pro-contraceptive consensus, when

there isn't much in the Bible about the first moment of personhood?

Another time I thought about Google's revolutionary business plan. Whenever they enter a new market, like maps or e-mail, they don't buy up another company like most corporations. Rather, they start from scratch and try to, in some ways, redefine the field. I wonder what a Google operating system or Google University would look like. What would happen to the church if we forgot everything we know about churches and began with only a Bible and a group of people?

Sometimes the Bible seems harder on people who get divorced than it is on homosexuals. Surely someone has an interesting opinion about this.

What about the military? Is it acceptable for Christians

to put decisions about whom they kill – decisions of immense moral weight – in the hands of another individual who might not even share the same basic beliefs about right and wrong? By sacrificing moral autonomy and becoming a machine trained to shoot when the order is given, are soldiers also sacrificing their identity as moral individuals? Are they sacrificing what ultimately makes us human beings?

And what about art? Were you uncomfortable watching "Sin City" because there wasn't any of the redemption we like to reassure each other with every time the fallenness of humanity comes up? Did you see nudity in art and, for the first time ever, think about the beauty of the human form instead of guilt and temptation?

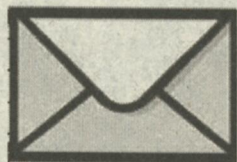
I want you to write an opinion article. That's what

I'm trying to say here. Even if you aren't yet exactly sure what you believe about a topic, write an opinion article to get discussion going. Throw an idea out and see what happens.

That said, next time you read an article here that upsets or challenges you, please remember that's generally what opinions are all about. Let's be humble when we address the rest of the campus. Let's also take into account that, as college kids, there are quite a few things we don't have figured out yet.

If someone pisses you off with something they write, remember they're stepping out on a limb even printing it at all. Remember they too are still probably working the details out. Remember they're people you love, even if you disagree. And then write an opinion article about it.

## Letters to the editor



## TU men lack leadership

### Are campus males working for Kingdom?

By CHRIS HORST

Last year there were three times as many girls involved in campus ministries as males. I was hoping that was a fluke.

After just finishing our T.W.O. service fair and compiling the final numbers for this year, it actually looks the same for this year.

Of the 250 students who signed up for any of the Community Outreach ministries for the first time only 65 were males. Guys, that's 26%.

"But there's a ton less guys than girls at Taylor!" Actually, 46% of the student body is male.

As a male co-director of the Community Outreach ministries, I'm confused by and frustrated with the lack of male involvement in campus ministries.

Even a ministry like Habitat for Humanity, whose volunteers have historically been predominately male, still had a majority of women sign up.

For those of you men who

are reading this and are actively involved in living out your faith...well done. The responsibility now lies on your shoulders to go beyond yourself and start encouraging your friends to get involved.

There are so many ministries which are in desperate need of male leadership.

One-on-One (contact: Amanda Jackson), a mentorship program, had 7 males compared to 37 females sign up at the service fair. A lot of the local boys involved in this program end up being paired with Taylor women because there aren't enough males.

Real Life (contact: Jennifer Miller), a ministry serving elementary-aged children from inner-city Marion, is in extreme need of males to be involved.

"Most of these children are living with their moms and their mom's 'boyfriend of the week'...the fact that Taylor men aren't willing to be those role models for inner-city children makes our ministry less effective," said Real

Life leader Abby Baldwin.

These are just two examples, but nearly every ministry on Taylor's campus is in dire need of more men.

I could go into biblical reasons and mandates for disciples of Christ to be serving in our community, but I think that we are all aware of what is required of us.

I realize many guys are extremely busy, but are you telling me that we are over three times as busy as the women on campus?

My hunch from living in the dorms for three years is that we spend our time on things of less-than-eternal value.

It's really terrific if you've worked hard to become the best Halo player on your wing or have seen every minute of college football this fall. I just hope we are all working as hard for the kingdom, which will last for eternity.

As Dr. Habecker said, God is ready to use us now. Let's put ourselves in positions for God to use us.

## Let grads keep @tayloru.edu

By LAUREN HARTSHORN

Whether or not you realize, your days are numbered – your e-mail storing days, that is. Upon graduation, good ol' Taylor U. does the unthinkable by closing your e-mail account – hey, thanks, alma mater!!

Any e-mails that you've saved over your four years here at college are suddenly gone – yup, gone.

Say "goodbye" to all of those e-mails from mom and your Fit For Life prof and "adios" to all sweet e-mails from your Wengatz stud, because you'll never see them again.

I see several remedies to Taylor's policy of kicking us to the cyber curb. You could send all your favorite e-mails to your gmail account (that

is, if you have one). However, there's another more realistic and accessible option.

I have it on good authority that Harvard University takes care of its graduates. While they do shut down your e-mail account, they forward any and all e-mails sent to your now non-existent school account to the e-mail address of your choice. All you have to do is give them your new address, and it's all taken care of.

No longer do e-mails from Aunt Susan get lost into the black hole of the internet. With this option, Harvard grads can hear every excommunicating detail about Auntie Sue's cat that needs gallbladder surgery or about that pesky neighbor of hers that insists on trimming her side of the hedges.

Whether or not you want to actually receive these e-mails is beside the point. The point is that you can, but only if you're a former Harvard student – sorry Trojans.

I think it's time that Taylor stepped up its game – our game. If we want prospective students to give our university a second thought, they need the promise of future e-mail security.

God forbid that they ever miss an e-mail from Janel Hart reminding them that there are no intramural games today. Even if they live in Nebraska and happen to be 43, they are entitled to that e-mail! Taylor, improve our image and keep us connected for the rest of our days by doing something, anything, to let us keep our @tayloru.edu.

## Modest eyes

By DUSTIN MCLEAN

Modesty...What a word. But what is in a word? What does it mean? And where do we get the idea that women are to cover their shoulders so that the men folk can continue living holy lives?

The only place the word modest is actually used in the King James Bible (that I am aware of) is in 1st Timothy 2:9. In that verse it says women should "adorn themselves with modest clothing". So I guess there it is: don't show your shoulders.

As the subject was discussed in my COS 104 class two thoughts went through my mind:

- 1) Why are we talking about this in COS 104 class?
- 2) Why do we seem to keep blaming the girls?

It seems that we use these rules of modesty to both control women in a legalist way, and to make men feel better about their thought-lives. I have heard this justified because men are more visual than women. That argument is a copout for both men and women—"oh, he's a guy. That's how they are." No woman should have to say that about a man, regardless of what she is wearing. Why? Just because while guys are visual is not an excuse.

True, we have eyes, but you know what? We can close them. It shouldn't be our reaction to think, "well if she weren't wearing that then I wouldn't have thought about it." 'Cause if that's your excuse, you probably would have looked anyway. (What were you doing looking anyway?) Show a little self control in both your actions and your thoughts. I am sure most guys at Taylor do this already. But if you don't, try it.

When you are walking down the side walk and you see a girl out of the corner of your eye do you look to see what she looks like? Try not to check. Sure it's our natural reaction. But you don't need to do it. Do you know her? Are you going to go in-

troduce yourself? No? Then why on earth do you need to know what she looks like? 'Cause if that makes the difference in whether or not you're going to go say "hi" then she shouldn't say "hi" back.

We need to stop blaming women for our stupidity. We look when we shouldn't, regardless of what they are wearing. There is no excuse. She could be wearing her grandma's "modest" wedding dress. But if she smiles a "certain way" we would still be tempted to wonder what she would look like in a little less dress. A girl showing her skin is not the reason we stumble—it's us imagining what the rest of her skin looks like.

I understand some guys may have a harder time with this than others, but some people have a harder time with murder than others and we still expect them to suck it up and do the right thing. If you are especially weak in the "not thinking of girls naked" department then maybe you should take into consideration that you have options: going to an all male school, admitting you have a problem and owning it, or gouging your eyes out with a spork. Sure the first and the last option seem extreme (actually, only the first one is).

But the idea of controlling our thoughts is not given enough credit. It can be done. We are supposed to bring every thought captive to Christ. When we fail to do so in other areas whom do we blame? When we steal or lie who is at fault? We are. So why in the case of modesty do we shift responsibility?

It's easier to pass the buck. Guys next time your thoughts head in the wrong direction, don't blame a girl for wearing a tube top or a halter top (or some other sort of tops that girls wear that guys don't know the name for). Show a little responsibility and grow up. Girls aren't to blame for what we allow our selves to think about.

### Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be sent to [echo@tayloru.edu](mailto:echo@tayloru.edu) by 3p.m. on Wednesday and be no longer than 425 words. Due to volume, not all opinion articles received can be printed. Opinions can be about issues on or off-campus and should be kept as concise as possible. Try, like, just a couple hundred words.

*The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily represent The Echo, its staff or Taylor University.*



# TU student visits Telluride

BY RACHAEL CUSACK  
CONTRIBUTOR

Several weeks ago, I flew to Colorado to work at the Telluride Film Festival. I mostly swept popcorn and lugged trash bags. For the chance to see films before their national release date, however, I stood in the cold greeting film fanatics. Some films I saw will not be shown anywhere else.

The show this year was full of dark, controversial themes. There was the movie about a cross-dresser's coming of age ("Breakfast on Pluto") and a story based entirely on infidelity and lies ("Conversations with Other Women"). Here are a few you'll be hearing about soon:

**"Brokeback Mountain"**  
(releases Dec. 9th)

Health Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal star in this story of two cowboys' love affair. It is based on an acclaimed short story by Annie Proulx, which was first printed in "The New Yorker."

The drama is slow and understated. Infidelity, lies and a relationship based solely on lust control the characters' lives. Ledger struggles

to act out his rough cowboy part.

Anne Hathaway ("The Princess Diaries") makes an appearance as Gyllenhaal's overworked perfectionist wife.

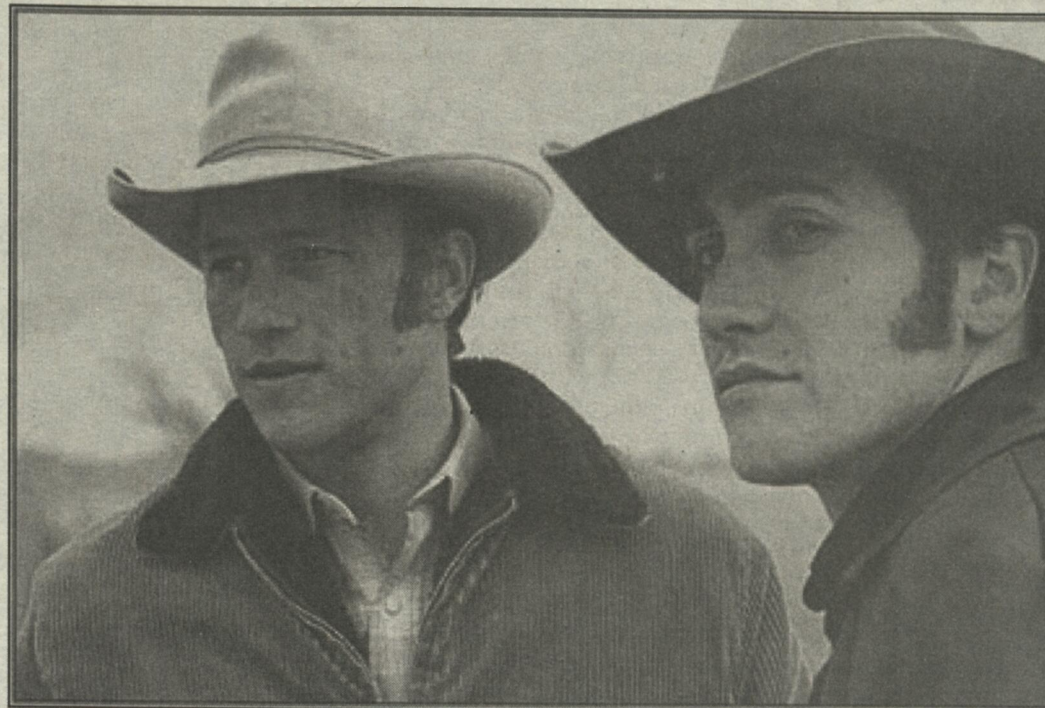
The main conflict is in the characters' struggle to maintain their daily lives while continuing their love affair with each other. Harsh realities, including abusive fathers and violence driven by homophobia, make fulfilling true desires impossible.

"Brokeback Mountain" promises to be extremely controversial. Although it will gain acclaim and success in the secular world, the religious will immediately dismiss it. The number of popular young actors starring in the film almost guarantees its wide distribution.

**"Capote"**  
(releases Sept. 30th)

"Capote" is the story of author Truman Capote as he writes his book "In Cold Blood." Philip Seymour Hoffman plays the manipulative, socially malicious intellectual, Truman Capote.

The film follows Capote as he becomes interested in a murder story, eventually building a relationship with



Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal attempt to keep their affair separate from their family lives in Ang Lee's controversial "Brokeback Mountain."

the victims' family members. Ultimately, Capote uses them for his own benefit.

"Capote" is an amazing portrayal of a well-known character in American literature. Hoffman's certain Oscar nomination is only months away.

**"Walk the Line"**  
(releases Nov. 18th)

Another biographical movie, "Walk the Line," fol-

lows Johnny Cash's misadventures as America's favorite country singer. Joaquin Phoenix steps into the role of Cash - the boy who came from mid-America to charm the country with his rock 'n' roll sound, honest lyrics and black clothing.

The film follows Cash and Carter's marriage, which lasted until Carter's death in 2003.

Reese Witherspoon co-stars as June Carter. Amazingly,

Witherspoon and Phoenix sound fantastic doing all of their own vocal performances in the film.

**"Everything Is Illuminated"**  
(released Sept. 16)

Jonathon (Elijah Wood) travels to the Ukraine to see the background in a picture given to him by his grandfather.

Jonathon bags and labels

small bits of everything he encounters, including dirt, retainers, pictures and keys. He then pins these items to his wall.

The film is cleverly narrated by several characters. Much of the humor comes from a Ukrainian translator's fumbling English. Although the film deals with the revelation of long-kept secrets, several quirky, beautiful scenes make the film whimsical.

**"The Lost City"**  
(releases Dec. 2005)

Andy Garcia produced and stars in this story set in Cuba before Fidel Castro's takeover.

It follows a dance club owner fighting to keep his family together while keeping the grandeur of pre-revolution Cuba alive.

Classic Cuban dance music flows through almost every scene. Garcia's eye for aesthetic detail is apparent throughout.

Dancing, gardens, gorgeous women and Cuba's natural beauty receive as much attention as the drama.

# Murray's sad road Bloc Party, Iron & Wine reviewed, reconsidered

BY JARED BANE  
A&E EDITOR

Bill Murray earned an Oscar nomination in 2004 for his role in "Lost in Translation." During the telecast he became visibly upset when he did not win.

He may receive a second chance for his performance in "Broken Flowers." In the experienced hands of director, Jim Jarmusch ("Coffee & Cigarettes," "Ghost Dog"), Murray plays Don Johnston, a careful, sarcastic man caught in a mid-life crisis. The role is similar to his part in "Lost in Translation."

Don made his fortune in computers. His girlfriend,

five children, but an amateur detective. The letter interests Winston much more than it does Don.

Winston begins his investigation. He asks Don to produce a list of possible mothers, including any information leading to their current whereabouts.

"This is your life, man. You've got to live your life, right?" Winston asks. Life may be too much trouble for Don.

Bribed with Ethiopian coffee and mixed CDs of soul and jazz fusion, Don reluctantly agrees to visit his former girlfriends. Winston tells him to look for clues,

on his journey include a meeting with a pet psychiatrist and an encounter with a motorcycle mechanic who teaches Don a valuable lesson about rudeness.

Ultimately, Don is too taciturn to pry enough information from his leads to reach a conclusion about his hypothetical son.

He meets and buys a meal for a young drifter. The boy is in search of a figurative father if not a literal one. Don feels a connection to him, but is unable to bring this bond out of his clouded mind and into reality.

The truth about Don's son is irrelevant. Don spent his



Bill Murray shares an uncomfortable toast with his ex-girlfriend (Frances Conroy) and her husband (Christopher McDonald).

Sherry (Julie Delpy), leaves him because she suspects him of infidelity. Don doesn't seem capable of getting off the couch, much less cheating on a beautiful woman like Sherry.

The same day, a typed letter arrives on pink stationary. According to the letter, Don has a 19-year-old son who may be attempting to find him. The letter is not signed and has no return address.

Don's neighbor, Winston (Jeffrey Wright), is not only a dynamic Ethiopian man with a gorgeous wife and

including other pink things or examples of handwriting to match the printing on the envelope.

Don's final stratagem is to arrive bearing pink flowers. The women's reaction will tell him which one sent the letter.

Don's journey leads him on a strange road trip. He encounters a fallen NASCAR driver's widow and her exhibitionist daughter.

Next, Don endures an unspeakably awkward dinner with a couple of real estate agents. The last stops

entire life taking what he wanted and giving nothing back. This has left him incapable of reconnecting with his past, which Winston calls his destiny.

Don's advice to the young drifter seems both comforting and cautionary - "The past is gone. The future isn't here yet. All there is is this."

One senses Don wishes someone had told him the same thing before his past left him with such a lonely future.

BY JARED BANE  
A&E EDITOR

Two artists beg for reconsideration in light of their most recent output.

First, Bloc Party present "Silent Alarm: Remixed." Earlier this year, Bloc Party released their debut album, "Silent Alarm," to deafening critical acclaim. Perhaps no British rock album since Radiohead's "The Bends" arrived with so much riding on its shoulders. Like Radiohead, Bloc Party's charismatic leading man sings lyrics about love and politics in equal doses. The production quality of their bombastic, guitar-driven songs screams, "No expense was spared." Bloc Party seemed poised to become the biggest band in the world.

Remixes are not uncommon among up-and-coming bands desiring to have their music heard in as many places as possible. It is a good marketing decision to throw a few club remixes onto the b-side of a single. This is exactly what Bloc Party did with its first single, "Banquet." The disco remix of the already-danceable song met with much success. Because of this success, the band submitted each song on their album, not only the singles, to be reworked by friends and colleagues.

The collaborative effort resulted in an album that displays consistent quality and remarkable cohesion.

Suspicious people may think these remixes are a cheap way to get fans to buy "Silent Alarm" twice. M83's haunting, radically different remake of the anthemic "Pioneers" as an orchestral elegy contradicts this notion.

Some artists chose to add more to Bloc Party's already-bursting arrangements. This includes Yeah Yeah Yeahs

guitarist Nick Zinner's lush, gurgling version of "Compliments." Most strip the songs down to their skeletons, leaving only enough melody to remain classifiable as pop songs.

Dave P. and Adam Sparkles' version of "This Modern Love" emerges as a bouncing ode to the Cars. Engineers' remake of "Blue Light" washes busy guitars from the original, leaving only deep bass pulses and toy piano. Kele Okereke's hushed vocals become a lullaby.

In the coming years "Silent Alarm" may be remembered as Bloc Party's breakthrough pop record - its "The Bends." With "Silent Alarm: Remixed" the band has also produced its "Amnesiac" - a record that shows the band's willingness to experiment with its finely-crafted sound, admirably putting its pop star ambitions on the line.

Iron & Wine's Sam Beam, on the other hand, never had any pop star ambitions. He gained recognition in the college music scene with his cover of the Postal Service's "From Such Great Heights," which was featured in the movie "Garden State." The song is now inexplicably featured in an M&M's commercial.

After his debut album, he drew comparisons to whisper-quiet folksingers, including Elliott Smith and Nick Drake. It was a collection of home recordings. Since then, he graduated to a professional studio and Brian Deck (Modest Mouse's able production hands).

Beam's approach to songwriting remains consistent. A song from last year's "Our Endless Numbered Days," however, was included on the genre-defining compilation "Golden Apples of the

Sun." It united many different artists under the stylistic umbrella New Weird America. British music magazine "The Wire" coined the term. Beam's music, however, is not weird at all.

The new mini-album "In the Reins" follows only six months after his "Woman King EP." Recording with Arizona's Calexico as his backing band, the songs cover country, folk and blues. Beam's voice lends a hymn-like quality to each style.

Calexico worked in the aesthetic tradition of New Weird America long before the term's invention. The band has played mariachi, jazz, country and pop in the past. In these songs Calexico once again disappears into the material, giving Beam's voice and lyrics a chance to shine.

"He Lays in the Reins" features mournful flamenco guitar and gorgeous, operatic Spanish language vocals by Salvador Duran. "Sixteen, Maybe Less," demonstrates Beam's ability to take a simple love song and place it in a specific context with rich details reminiscent of Southern Gothic literature. "Dead Man's Will" rests on beautiful three-part harmony created by Beam, Calexico's Joey Burns and guest vocalist Natalie Wyatts.

Beam's detractors once dismissed him as a sad-eyed folksinger whispering songs into a cheap microphone. To answer them, he expanded his musical palette without sacrificing any of his personal voice. Although many artists have done so successfully, Bob Dylan comes to mind immediately. Such a comparison may place unrealistic expectations on Beam. Like Dylan, however, his ability will not be exhausted by his musical ambitions.



# Trojans dominate with defense

## Taylor sneaks by Goshen, 1-0

By Andrew Neel  
Staff Writer

Domination is not a word you would usually use to describe a close game. That's exactly what the Lady Trojans soccer team said, however, about its 1-0 victory over Goshen on Tuesday.

"Our strength is definitely our defense because of our two senior defenders, Brittany Long and Christine Cleary," head coach Rui Miranda said.

This defensive strength was evident as his team limited its opponents, allowing only two shots-on-goal during the entire game.

However, even with the Trojans' defense suffocating its opponents' efforts, they still found themselves tied 0-0 at halftime because of their offensive struggles.

"We dominated most of the game, freshman Ellen Koch said, "but we couldn't put the ball in the net in the first half."

Sophomore Karen Kostaroff added, "Our passing was just a little bit off [during the game], and [Goshen] had a really good goalie."

The Trojans finally got on the scoreboard in the sec-

ond half when senior Melissa Willard got a goal thanks to an assist by fellow senior Sara Schupra.

The win gives Taylor a 2-1 record in the Mid-Central Conference and a 5-7 record overall.

In his first season as head coach, after playing professional soccer in Portugal, Miranda has been pleased with his team.

"It's been a challenge at times," Miranda said. "I'm working on assimilating the players to understand my ideas, which are different from American soccer, but I have seen lots of progress. We are really starting to play together, and I credit a lot of that to good senior leadership."

The senior leadership includes Long, Cleary, Schupra and Willard. The younger players on the team, like Koch, share their coach's feelings about the seniors.

"The four seniors give us encouragement," Koch said. "They show us how to do things more effectively, and we're learning from one another."

Although Miranda is quick to attribute much of the team's development to his

group of seniors, assistant coach Hannah Heth is just as quick to give the head coach credit for the younger players growth.

"[Coach Miranda] has a ton of experience with the game of soccer," Heth said. "He is able to see our weaknesses and correct them, and he spends time after practice working with individuals to help them develop their own personal skills."

With the younger players contributing, the Lady Trojans have won three of their last four games. They have built up some valuable momentum heading into the last month of the season.

"I think we're picking things up," sophomore Makenzie Doepke said. "We started a little slowly because it is over half a new team, with two or three sophomores that did not play last year and five freshmen. But I think now we can beat any team in our conference, and winning the MCC is definitely an attainable goal."

The Trojans travel to play Judson at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. They play at home against Grace at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday.



Photo by Alisse Goldsmith  
Sophomore Makenzie Doepke dribbles past a Marian College defender during the match on Saturday. The Trojans won the conference match 2-1. After their win against Goshen on Wednesday, Taylor improved 2-1 in the Mid-Central Conference.

# Taylor loses tough road game at St. Ambrose

By Rob Koluch  
Contributor

The Trojan football team traveled to Davenport, Iowa to take on the Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose on Saturday. The Trojans learned why St. Francis is ranked 13th in the Nation. Turnovers, inconsistency and big plays from the opposition cost the Trojans the game. They lost to the Fighting Bees by a final score of 56-7. The loss dropped the Trojans to 0-3 on the season, while vaulting St. Ambrose to a record of 3-0.

"The turnovers were really a big difference in the

game," said Steve Wilt, the Trojans' head coach. "The early turnovers helped them to take control and set the tone for the game."

Turnovers doomed the Trojans' efforts from the onset of the game. After scoring on their opening possession with an eight-play 65-yard drive, St. Ambrose forced the Trojans into two early turnovers. The Fighting Bees capitalized on both, running the score to 21-0 early in the first quarter.

The Trojans rebounded quickly and put together an impressive ten-play 88-yard

drive. This was capped off with quarterback Wes Kridler's 21-yard touchdown pass to Mike Simon as the opening quarter drew to a close.

The Trojans varied their attack on the scoring drive, running the ball six times and passing four times. The key play in the drive was a 29-yard completion from Kridler to tight end Josh Brennan which moved the Trojans deep into Fighting Bee territory.

St. Ambrose scored two more touchdowns to take a 35-7 lead into halftime. The third quarter belonged to

the Fighting Bees, as they crossed the end zone three more times to put the game away.

Taylor's defense had a difficult time with St. Ambrose. The Trojans allowed the Fighting Bees to gain 613 yards of total offense.

Offensively the Trojans gained a total of 255 yards, with Kridler completing 11 out of 24 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown. Andre Payne led the Trojans' running game with 70 yards on five carries. Brennan led the receiving attack with three catches for 62 yards.

On the other side of the ball, Brandon Kightlinger led all defenders with nine tackles. Next in line were Seth Pietrini, Kevin Nielsen and Travis Smith, each with five tackles.

Despite the loss, Wilt saw some positive signs. He believes the team is making progress.

"Our receiving game has come along pretty well, we have had a lot of balance in the passing game and the guys have had some good catches," he said. "We have also had some good kickoff returns and consistent play

from our special teams. Offensively and defensively, I have seen some real bright spots. We just need to be more consistent."

Brennen, whose big reception set up the Trojans' first quarter touchdown, added "I think that some things are starting to come together for our offense. Our receiving corps is really solid, and our offensive line and defense are starting to come together."

The Trojans' next contest will be Saturday in Quincy, Illinois, as they take on the Hawks of Quincy College.

# Volleyball wins MCC match

By Trevor Kight  
Sports Editor

The Taylor women's volleyball team won its first conference match of the season on Tuesday. The team beat Goshen College 3-0 to capture the victory, improving to 11-10 this season. The Trojans also brought their conference record to 1-2.

Taylor got off to a fast start, using offensive talent to jump all over Goshen in game one. Sophomore Doris Mvano recorded three kills and two aces for her squad. Sophomore Emilie York added four kills, leading the Trojans to a 30-18 win.

In the second game, the

Maple Leaves battled back. Both teams traded points, keeping the game close. But freshmen Jenny Peterson and Ashlee Zeigler helped Taylor's cause with three kills a piece. Taylor pulled away late in the game and won, 30-26.

Game three was a bit tougher for the fatigued Trojans. The score went back and forth until midway through the game when Taylor went on a run, never looking back. Mvano paved the way for the Trojans, landing four kills in the 30-20 win.

Mvano, Peterson and York each had 11 kills on the match, leading the Trojan offensive attack. The team also

played great defense, keeping Goshen from getting into groove on offense.

"The team chemistry was good tonight," junior Arlene Friesen said. "We kept up and played our game which is all you can ask for."

The offense was controlled by freshman Jamie Allen, who is filling in for sophomore Maggie Henss. Henss is out three to four weeks recovering from medial meniscus surgery.

"The season is going really well so far," Allen said. "All the other girls on the team have been really great to me since I've jumped into his new situation. Everybody has been working well to-

gether and really clicking."

Henss, currently rehabilitating her knee, and is very excited about returning to her teammates. She knows what a good conference win can do to a team's morale.

"This win meant a lot," she said. "Our enthusiasm was so great tonight and gave us the confidence going into the rest of the season. I'm really hoping to be back soon to help the team out."

Taylor will host King College, Aquinas College and Illinois-Springfield University for a round-robin tournament this weekend. Games will be played at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. on Saturday.

SEASON AT A GLANCE			
Home games in bold, * denotes MCC match			
MEN'S SOCCER (5-4-1, 0-1-1)			
September 28	L, 0-3	at Goshen*	
Tomorrow	1:00	Grace*	
Tuesday	3:30	Huntington*	
WOMEN'S SOCCER (5-7, 2-1)			
September 24	W, 2-1	Marian*	
September 27	W, 1-0	at Goshen*	
Tomorrow	1:00	at Judson	
VOLLEYBALL (11-10, 1-2)			
September 27	W, 3-0	Goshen*	
Today	5:00, 7:00	Taylor Invitational	
Tomorrow	10:00, 12:00	Taylor Invitational	
Wednesday	7:30	St. Joe's (WTUR 89.7)	
WOMEN'S TENNIS (8-3, 5-2)			
September 27	L, 1-8	Indiana Wesleyan*	
September 28	W, 9-0	Earlham*	
September 29	W, 6-3	at Franklin	
Tomorrow	11:00	at Goshen*	
MEN'S TENNIS (4-6, 2-4)			
September 27	L, 0-9	at Indiana Wesleyan*	
September 28	W, 9-0	Earlham	
September 29	L, 0-9	Unv. of Indianapolis	
Tomorrow	10:00	Goshen*	
October 10	TBA	MCC Tournament	
MEN'S GOLF			
September 19	4th/6 Teams	at Bethel Invitational	
September 20	3rd/4 Teams	at Grace Inv.	
September 22	9th/10 Teams	at Pre-Region VIII	
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY			
September 24	26th/31 Teams	at Louisville Classic	
Tomorrow	11:00	at Huntington Inv.	
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY			
September 24	19th/31 Teams	at Indiana Champ.	
Tomorrow	10:00	at Louisville Classic	
FOOTBALL (0-2)			
September 17	L, 56-7	at St. Ambrose	
Saturday	1:00	at Quincy*	